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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : : APRIL 1, 1879. THE NEGRO AMONG HIS FRIENDS. A dispatch from Fort Scott, Kansas, dated March 27th, and published in the APPEAL of March 28th, says:

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On Tuesday, Bill Howard, a negro, who cruelly assaulted clara Pend, a twelve-rear-old child, was discovered in an old mine half a mile from the residence of her father and about six miles from this city. After some little parley Howard came out and surrendered, after being promised by his captors that he should receive no bodily harm. About two o'clock the prisoner was lodged in Jull. The excitement rose to fever heat, and threats of lynching were made. About seven o'clock last evening a crowd of people, numbering fully seven thousand, accompanied by thirty masked men in solid line, with drawn revolvers in their hands, marched to the jail and, overpowering all resistance, fore the fron grating from Howard's ceft and foreibly book him out. A rope wits tied around his neck and, amid yells and shouts, he was dragged a distance of five blocks and hanged to a lamp-post on the corner of the public square. The infuriated mob, after the body had hung some afteen minutes, on a shout of "Burn him!" being started took it down and dragged it to the square and, in spite of the resistance and objections of the calmer portion of the crowd, burned the remains in a fire made of drygoods boxes and coal-oil, amid demonstrations that rivaled a pandenonium.

Kansas is one of the strongest Republican

Kansas is one of the strongest Republican States in the Union. For years the people of this State have been shedding tears over the cruelty of the southern whites toward the colored outlaws, but the annals of history do not furnish a parallel to the ferocity which was meted out to this negro in Kansas. Similar crimes have caused the indignation and wrath of the southern people to break into explosions of lynch law; but this sort of vengeance has always been condemned by the tepublicans of Kansas, and attributed to a hatred of the negro. Had the south wreaked such revenge upon a monster, our people would have been stigmatized as brutes committing hideous and atrocious cruelty upon the outlaw simply because his skin was black. Human nature is the same everywhere, and ing in the hearts of men in all sections of the Union. Kansas, with all her Radicalism and pretended love for the negro, does not hesitate to lynch a negro culprit or to remonstrate against the immigration of the negro into their State when they discover he is a nuisance instead of an accession to society.

DEATHERD REPENTANCE.

At noon, yesterday, the legislature of Tennessee died peacefully. In looking over its ten weeks' record, the truth compels us to say that its last act is its best act. That act is one of the few it has performed which will meet the unanimous approval of the people. The deathbed repentance of the legislature was as distressing as the deathbed repentance of the old sinner who, after spending a long life in wickedness, seizes upon the horns of the altar. History records that about the time of King Alfred, the famous Danish Vikings, plundered, pillaged and scourged with fire and sword the coast of Kent, invariably repented, as the sands of life ran low, of the misdeeds, and always sought, by the endowment of churches and the erection of monasteries and numeries, to replace that which, in their vigorous prime, they had sacked, burned and leveled to the earth. When too old to wear armor, and to slaughter monks and ravish nuns, they penitently put on sackeloth, and with patient stoicism endured self-inflicted tortures. By this eleventh-hour piety they hoped to balance their accounts and be saved. The Tennesse legislature has tried to imitate this example. ing or in purposeless gabble, and in spending the hard earnings of the tax-payers in a profitless investigation. But as the session was about to expire, members heard the thunders of the people, and on their deathhad seponted of their sins of omission and commission. For nine weeks they slept at their posts like a gorged anaconda, but coals of fire will move the turtle housed in his own shell, and the voice of the people finally reached the apathetic legislature, and on its deathbed it showed a disposition to fulfill its obligations to the people and to do what it ought to have done two months ago. If the legislature had manifested a few weeks ago the same energy and patriotism which has characterized its action for the past few days, the State debt would have been satisfactorily adjusted, finally and forever settled, and the name of Tennessee would no longer be bandled about the country as the only repudiating State in the Union. There was a cump of leaven in the defunct legislature, but such a huge mass of dough. The people of | point and Canton on the first of April prox-Tennessee will ever remember with pride and gratitude the faithful representatives who abored to discharge their duties to themselves and to the State. Scorning the artifices of the demagogues, they never inquired what is popular, but what is just, what is right. These noble men have stood as a bulwark between the unsullied honor of the State and the tide of regulation which was sweeping over the State. Aided by the press, a reaction has taken place in the public mind. A few weeks ago repudiation was distilling its blighting mildew over the State, but at last an aroused public sentiment has called a halt. A few office-seekers seem to think they can ride into office by forever keeping the question of the State debt before the people. But they will find that their hobby has played out. The people want the book has played out. The people want the making a total of thirty-five thousand tons, making a total of thirty-five thousand tons, sixty cents on the dollar to repudiation.

the Louisville Courier-Journal, is a loss that cannot readily be filled. A humorist of the keenest sensibilities, he was also a genial, brave, good-tempered writer who made the best of his apportunities and made the best of his apportunities. THE death of Colonel John E. Hatcher, of best of his opportunities and succeeded in

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away with the mechanical defects. The oblem of subdivision is solved. The quesion of economy is answered. The burner is no longer affected by chemical action, and it icts perfectly well in the sealed globe."

Just like him. The Washington corre pondent of the New Orleans Picayune states hat "a close and prominent friend of Speaker Randall stated this afternoon that the speaker was very anxious to bring about harmony in the Democratic ranks in the house, and to recognize the prominent gentlemen who opposed him."

A RESOLUTION introduced in the New York gislature on Tuesday, provides for an inestigation of the management of the jails proughout that State. It is certainly time, says the Herald, for the State to learn why t is that most prisoners are worse when discharged from jail than when they went in.

In Michigan, the spring election will take lace April 7th, when a justice of the sureme court of the State will be elected, toether with two regents of the University of Michigan. The Democrats and Greenbackers support the same ticket and are sanguine of uccess by several thousand majority.

VIRGINIA has settled with her creditors by greeing to refund the old six-per-cent. nterest at three per cent. for ten years, at four per cent. for twenty years, and at five per cent. for the residue of the Lam. This the bondholders will accept.

AT Springfield, the other day, one of Radical members of the Illinois legislature was complaining of his room at the hotel, and how barren it was of the ordinary conveniences and necessaries of life. "Why," said he, with commendable indignation, "there isn't even a bible to whet your razor on?" Is he a sample of his order.

THE emissaries of the Republican party first induce a hegira of the negroes of Lou isiana to Kansas, under the old promise o forty acres and a mule, and then assert that they are driven from their homes by bloody handed Democrats. What next in the the "nigger" line?

If there is no conflict, congress will adjourn by the eighteenth or twentieth of April. If there is, no human being can tell when it will adjourn, or what may happen. So says the usually well-informed correspondent of the New Orleans Times.

THE Republican officeholders ousted from at places by the Democratic majority in congress are yelling, "Confederate!" "Rebei! and "Jeff Davis!" But it doesn't frighten anybody at the north. The people of that section are reonciled to the situation.

THE vote against the reduction of the army astonished and chagrined the Republi-Every Confederate soldier in the house but two voted no. The south was almost solid

years ago were trying to make it appear that Colonel John C. Burch was infamous and not to be trusted, are now lauding him to the skies. "Nothing succeeds so well as suc- that accomm

THE next thing in order will be to write the epitaph of the National-Greenback-Labor party. Its approaching dissolution is heralded by the address of its executive committee at Washington.

fact that "Burch, the new Confederate secretary of the senate, had to take the modified oath," says, resigned-like: "After all, that sort of an oath is just as good."

THE Chicago Tribuue, commenting on the

THE old saying that "delays are dangerous," does not work in the case of criminals. The law's delays to them are so many ave-

White, of Cornell university, he Berlin mission, was a surprise to the old politicians out of a job.

GAMGEE's disinfecting apparatus for destroying germs of yellow-fever by freezing It wasted nearly all its time in doing noth- is strongly urged, and will probably be

THE Texas Pacific railroad is to be extended to Weatherford this summer. Work will be begun next month. Our government is about to make a de

mand on Canada to call back Sitting Bul and keep him at home. EVERY man arrested for carrying con-

ealed weapons should be punished to the extent of the law.

GRANT is the man for President. So say

Horse men will find some notes for them

improvements on the Jackson Road New Orleans Times: "The vice-president of the Jackson railroad has decided to resume work ballasting the line between this the road was ballasted, when the work was interrupted by the fever. It is proposed now to work a steam shovel at Chatawa, and a struction during the coming summer one undred more miles at least will be ballasted this season. The track across the swamp has been raised nearly two feet, and is now eighteen inches above the highest water for nany years. Other expensive improvements have been made to the line. Over eight hundred thousand new cross-ties have been put upon the road by its present owners, and corresponding to three hundred and eighty-six miles of road absolutely relaid by the present owners. The company has extended its line from Fillmore to East Cairo, and the transfer is now made—from the time of ardious transit from Fillmore."

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FIGURES

For the Repudintion Ring of Tenness that has Libeled the Supreme Court and Traduced All the Public Men of the State, Since Its Admissien to the Union.

Chattanooga Times: "The advocates of low-tax and partial repudiation in this State have frequently referred to the example set by Alabama in her settlement with her creditors, as a precedent for the action proposed by them. An Alabama correspondent, who as a fondness for figures, writes to the Nashville American, and shows how little ground there is for a comparison, and how the low-tax advocates suffer by it. The figures of this correspondent show that Tennes-see, should she follow the example of Ala-bama, will pay more than her creditors ask her to pay. Figures will not lie, in which respect they no-wise resemble politicians and this correspondent proves arithmetically that Tennessee can accept the terms offered by her creditors, and do better than Alabama did in her settlement. Here are the figures, and no comment is necessary: Alabama's assets (or wealth) is \$150,000,000; her liabilities are \$30,000,000. She compromises at \$10,000,000. The assets of Tennessee are \$300,000,000; her liabilities are \$25,000,000. Now, if Alabama, with assets of \$150,000,000. 000 and liabilities of \$30,000,000, pays \$10,000,000 and liabilities of \$30,000,000, pays \$10,000,000 and liabilities of \$30,000,000. 000,000, what ought Tennessee, with assets of \$300,000,000 and habilities of only \$25,-000,000, to pay? It is only a plain proposition in compound proporton, or 'double rule of three. If I am correct in my view of the subject, Tennessee will pay 16% millions of her \$25,000,000, which is \$16,666,666 66% We know that it will take 6% per cent. of the assets of the State of Alabama to pay \$10,000,000; and, if you levy the same on the assets of Tennessee, it will make Tennessee pay \$20,000,000. But, say B holds bonds on the State of Alabama for \$30,000,000, and holds bonds against Tennessee for \$25,000.000, Alabama pays him \$10,000,000. Now, in double proportion, what should Teunesses pay B on his bonds? \$16,666,666 66%. For proof, reverse the operation. If Tennessee will pay on her assets and liabilities the amount, \$16,666,666 66%, what will Alabama pay on her assets and habilities Answer-\$10,000,000."

MR. OLIVER'S NEIGHBORS.

Excitement at Millersburg Over the Widow's Case-Her Letters to Mr. Oliver-Oliver a Very Exemplary Man for Some Years Past.

Paris (Kentucky) special in Cincinnati Commercial: "The interest created by the elebrated suit of the widow Oliver against Hon. Simon Cameron has extended all over the country, but nowhere has it been greeted with the astonishment that it causes in Millersburg, where Colonel Thomas M. Oliver, the husband of the now victorious Mary, has resided for several years. By reference to the catalogue of the Millersburg female cologe, page 17, it will be seen that the business department of that thriving institution is under the management of Colonel Thomas Oliver, who is an uncle of Prof. George Could, the principal of the school. The mist town of Millersburg is rampant at the otoriety that has been given their village by e publication of Oliver's testimony, and much indignation is expressed at the man-agement of the college. An entirely agement of the college. An entirely new phase is put on the proceedings of the trial by interviews with gentlemen in Millersburg, who know whereof they speak. Mrs. Oliver states that she thought Mr. Oliver dead, while only this morning the postmaster informs me that he wrote her stating that Mr. Oliver was alive and a professor in the college. The post-master has received a number of letters from Mrs. Oliver reciting the wrongs received at the bands of her husband, and professing that her only desire was to obtain possessio of her daughter, whom Oliver had taken from her. General Butler, counsel for Hon. Simon Cameron, yesterday telegraphed the that accommodating officer has done. The desire of the counsel for the defense seems to e to establish the fact that there was a marriage between Mr. and Mrs. Oliver. To narriage legal, I am informed that, by a renited States, parties who voluntarily ente nto a marriage agreement are as much one lesh as though the yows were solemnized by a notary or a minister. This declaration worried Oliver considerably, as he cut it from paper and exhibited it to his frlend sking their opinion upon the subject titled to a great deal of consideration, told me that under the circumstances Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were man and wife, but to estabsh an action on her part for breach of prom e would necessitate the production of a egal marriage cartificate. By letters written the postmuster I learn that Mrs. Oliver has for years been trying to effect some sort f a settlement with Oliver, but was anable o do so. Since his residence in Mittersburg, liver has proved a very exemplary man, though at one time he appeared very war-like. He was engaged in business some years since with J. B. Crutcher, at Nicholas He claims that Crutcher swindled him out of considerable money while the copart-He wanted to denounce Crutcher, and did so in a pamphlet which was very extensively circulated. His sole de-size, and so he expresses himself, was to involve Crutcher in a duel, where he could avenge the loss of his money. Oliver, to all cutside appearances, has been a man who, though he may have been guilty of some past wrong, desired to condone his offense by a life of quiet usefulnoss."

NELLIE HUBBARD'S FLIGHT.

No News from the Bridal Party-Th Marriage Certificate Sent Back-The Bride's Grit Relied on to Settle with the Family.

Hartford (Connecticut) special to the Her-

ald: "The elopement of the daughter of Exovernor Hubbard with her father's coachman continues the sensation of the day. The reports in the New York papers of this morning, furnished the first connected acounts of the affair that had seen the light "Hartford, the local papers affording their after the arrival of the Herald the supply was exhausted, and copies commanded almost any price this afternoon. It is ascertained this evening that Governor Hubbard has learned nothing of the whereabouts of his daughter, and that he is taking no steps in that direction. A few hours after her flight on Saturday was discovered her brother called on the police authorities and requested that she be taken in custody if she attempted to leave by trains; but by this time she had joined her husband in New Haven. With some discretion he gave no clew to the reasons which prompted this request, but intimated that he had apprehensions that she was suffering from temporary aberration of mind. When she fled from her father's house she took none of her jewelry or valuables other than she usually wore, and was attired in a marcon silk dress, sealsk in sacque and dark hat. It is believed she had about fifty ollars in her purse, and this sum, together with some funds possessed by her husband, will enable the couple to support themselves while awaiting the termination of the affair, by a reconciliation or otherwise. The general sion here is that they are in New York city. Young Shepard was in New Haven on Thursday night awaiting her coming but they would not be likely to remain there, as their chances of detection were too great. On Friday Shepard's father received a letter from his son, dated in that city, giving him the first information of the escapade, and inbest of his opportunities and succeeded in making a name that will long be cherished by those in Kentucky and Tennessee who were privileged to know him.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Philatelephis, Wood, has charge of a large amount, then are on the place, and Douglass in the shoulder, when the latter, who is a powerful man, sannounced his wish to return all of it to the owners, and with interest. Originally a banker, he has managed the ecclesiastical property with great success, and its value is estimated at twelve millions.

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Mirs. Julis A. Moore, the sweet singer of the New York World that he had succeeded in overco ning all the obstacles to an efficient effective light and all, to use his own words, that is left for him to do "is to do" there is two poets to once.

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Varyible Tragedy near Waco, Texas, was and obtained the document, which has not you be read to return of Nellie to her father's bouse, her new home will be at the dwelling of her husband's spacious residence, on Washington street, one of the aristocratic from Governor Hubbard's spacious residence, on Washington street, one of the aristocratic from Governor Hubbard's spacious residence, on Washington street, one of the aristocratic from Governor Hubbard's spacious residence, on Washington street, one of the aristocratic from Governor Hubbard's spacious residence, on Washington street, one of the aristocratic. The profess their willingness to give her a home, which create the latter, who is a powerful man, some and distanced by a some sufficient of the course of the interest. Originally a banker, he has managed the ecclesiastical property with great success, and its value is estimated at twelve millions.

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ent on them. Since the surrender of the marriage certificate on Saturday last they have heard nothing from the family of the bride, not even an inquiry to whether they possessed any knowledge of her whereabouts. In conversation this evening the elder Mr. Shepard spoke of his son as somewhat deficient in nerve, and expressed surprise that he dared to aspire to the affections of one so far his social superior. After intimating a possibility that he had been met fully half way, he remarked that reliance must be ent on them. Since the surrender of the way, he remarked that reliance must be placed less upon his son's firmness than upon the spirit of the bridein securing an amicable settlement of the affair. The impression ap-pears to be gaining ground here that the elopement is the outgrowth of a mutual at-tachment, and the general condemnation with which it was at first regarded is being empered by occasional words of sympathy.

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Berlin, M rch 29: Prince Waldemar died Cincinnati, March 29: Ex-Mayor Johns Berlin, March 29: The plague quarantine has been greatly modifie Constantinople, March 30: The Greek min-ster is about to leave on a furlough. London, March 29: General Grant will visit Slam, at the invitation of the king. London, March 30: The operative weavers

Liverpool, March 29: The grand national steeplechase was won by Liberator, Jackal second, Martha third. Geneva, March 29: The question of re-establishing capital punishment must be referred to a popular vete Rome, March 29: The final appeal of Passanate, who attempted to shoot king Humbert, has been rejected. Louisville, March 29: Thomas Buford, the assassin, was brought here to-day from Frankfort for safe keeping.

Rome, March 30: The Italian agent in Albania reports that the Albanians will forcibly resist annexation to Greece. London, March 29: Joseph France & Co., metal workers, Newcastle, have failed. Liabilities, eighty thousand pounds. Boston, March 29: The woman suffrage measure was defeated in the house of representatives to day by a vote of 85 to 82. London, March 29: The debate on the zulu war was continued in the house of common conight, but adjourned without actios. Havana, March 29; Four men have been rrested at Santiago de Cuba while endeavoring seite a rebellion, and will be sent to Spain. London, March 30: A correspondent at La-hore believes that the government is not disposed to press Yakoob Khan to a final decision until the snow has melted. Chicago, March 27: Some twenty of the Pekin whisky ring pleaded guilty in the United States court and were fined small Madrid, March 27: Senor Ulloa, former

Spanish minister of foreign afairs, and a sistinguished member of the Signata party, died yesterday. Berne; March 29: The national council to-day finally resolved to adhere to the fecision of the state council in favor of the re-esablishment of St. Louis, March 29: The case of E. H. Brown, manager of the telegraph office, came up before the criminal court this morning, was argued all day, and will be continued to-morrow. Paris, March 29: Minister Noyes has presented President Grevy with the reply of Presi-dent Hayes to the letter of the former, announcing his elevation to the presidency of the French re-

San Francisco, March 29: The United States grand jury have indicted Edward Bertrend for manslaughter, for killing the captain of the bank Masonic, in the China seas, on the feurteenth of last London, March 30: A dispatch from Cape Town states that Colonel Wood is intenched at Pon-galo, waiting for reinforcements, it consequence of Louisville, March 29: A beiler in Brinkleger & Harper's washboard factor exploded this torning. One man had his thigh broken, and aree others were badly scalded. The damage to roperty was not great. Louisville, March 29: A special dispatch from Richmond, Kentucky, to the Courier-Journal says that Jerry Burnet, colored, was to-day found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Labore, March 30: Captain Sandeman tel egraphs that he was attracked at Bagham on the wenty-fourth by two thousand failles. He routed them, killing one hundred and forty-five; the British lost two killed and six wounded. Chicago, March 29: News has been re-ceived that on the twenty-third Little Wolf and thirty-five lodges of Cherenne Indians surrender of to Lieutenant Johnson, of the Second cavalry, on Box Elder creek, Montana, without resistance. St. Petersburg. March 29: The Gazette is informed from a Imstworthy source that the Chinese ambassador has demanded the retrocession of Kuldja. A dispatch from Orenburg says the Chinese are preparing for a demonstration against Kuldja. Vienna, March 30: The New Free Press

publishes this morning careful estimates of the wheat and fruit crop from nearly every county is oblio, Indiana, and Kentucky, from which it is in dicated that the wheat erop will be bounteous, but there is a very poor prospect for peaches and apples St. Louis, March 29: A. B. Wakefield, the alleged head of the gamblers ring, for whose arrest a bench warrant was issued two or three days ago, returned to the city to-night and was admitted to ball in the sum of litteen hundred dollars from day to day till the indictment against him is presented to the court.

Cincinnati, March 29: The preliminaries for the race between the famous trotters Bonesetter and Proline have been partially arranged. It has been agreed to trot for five thousand dollars a side, but the place of holding the race has not ret been declided upon, the owners of the Chicago horse favoring that clace, while Cincinnati is advocated by the owners of Protine. Rome, March 29: The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 24 to 88, passed the order of the day proposed by Signor Carroll and accepted by the government, affirming a determination to abolish the grist tax. The vote is considered to show an understanding between the ministry and the various groups of the left tending to a modification of the cubinot.

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